

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 51.

Montreal, Monday, November 30, 1914.

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ARTS '17.

A meeting of Arts '17 will be held in Room 7, Arts Building, at 9.50 o'clock, Monday morning. Very important business will be discussed.

Science Class photos may be obtained from Harry in the Engineering Building. They should be called for promptly.

LOST.

In the First Year Drafting Room, a copy of Loney's Mechanics. Finder will oblige by leaving same at the janitor's office.

Nominations for Faculty representatives in Law, Arts, Science and Medicine close on Monday, November 30th.

DOCTOR TAYLOR GIVES ADDRESS TO MEN AT Y.

He Presents an Interesting Picture of Medical Work in China

GREAT NEED FOR PRACTITIONERS

Is the Only Doctor in District of Over Eight Million Population

An address full of interest and abounding in information was given by Dr. Taylor in the Assembly Room of Strathcona Hall. There was a good attendance, and although the hall was not packed there was little seating room left.

Mr. Corbett introduced the speaker with the usual "few well chosen words." Dr. Taylor prefaced his talk by saying that his address was especially an appeal to Christians for service. That although it might serve other purposes his main object was to present the need of China to the thinking man. The field where the speaker, the only trained physician in a population of eight million, is in Kiang-Su province, China. He has a hospital of only 67 beds, but in spite of drawbacks, treats about twenty thousand outdoor patients in a year.

Several pictures were thrown on the canvas depicting various phases of the medical work and the great improvement wrought by scientific treatment, as compared with that of the native doctors. An example of native treatment is shown in a case of carbuncle. The native doctor had sealed up the pus cavity from opening on the surface by a resin plaster which was heated, and allowed to harden over the site. The pus pushed its way through the subcutaneous tissues to another opening, where the resin plaster treatment was repeated. Patient died from heart failure due to toxemia.

A favorite method of native treatment is acupuncture. It makes no difference whether there is fluid or not present or where the disease is situated or what the disease may be. Dr. Taylor cited cases; one was done on the eye of a woman and one readily imagines that forever after the sight had come out of her life. Another was in a case of cystic goiter. The native doctor did succeed in adding an ulcer to the primary trouble. A third case was that of a tuberculous knee, "white swelling," punctured by native doctors only added to the

Futurities

To-day

9.50—A very important meeting of Arts '17 in Room 7 of the Arts Building.

1.00—Water polo picture is to be taken at Rice's. There will be a very important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society, Monday, Nov. 30th, at one o'clock in the Common Room. As the business is concerning constitutional matters it is absolutely essential that every girl make a special effort to attend.

5.00—Water polo game at Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium classes in the Y.

7.30—Orchestra rehearsal in the Union.

10.00—The Orchestra picture is to be taken at Rice's.

Monday night as it has been changed to Thursday.

MEDICAL STUDENTS.

The Medical recruits will continue parading as usual at 4.20 p.m., except on Saturdays and Sundays. The parades will be held at the Grenadier Guards' Armory, Esplanade avenue, Fletcher's Field.

already serious condition. In this case the patient was about to be compelled to commit suicide when prevented by a neighbor who recommended the foreign doctor. Dr. Taylor operated, removed as much as possible of the tuberculous lesion, and is happy to say the best results was the outcome.

There are other diseases which are frequently met with. Sarcoma are found in very advanced states. Other tumors are allowed to grow to unbelievable dimensions. Asciates is frequently found. Tapping in some cases withdrawing an incredible amount of fluid.

Dr. Taylor showed a picture of Hodgkin's disease, a rare and peculiar disease, characterized by overgrowth of the lymph glands.

The speaker emphasized the great difference between the Buddhist and the Christian Chinaman. The apathy and hopelessness contrasting vividly with the life of joy and happiness of the servant of Christ. To make this change is an opportunity open to everyone who would further the truth and teach Jesus Christ.

Dr. Taylor is spending a day or two in the city among the students of McGill. He wishes to get in touch with the students, especially those engaged in medical studies.

Mr. Corbett, the Y.M.C.A. secretary, will direct anyone to a personal interview with him. Many of the senior students will find him taking part in their clinics. The men will be amply repaid by any time they spend with the Doctor as he has some great experiences to relate.

RAILWAY CLUB HOLD POPULAR BREWERY TRIP

Sixty Members See Through the Large Frontenac Factory

NEXT EXCURSION TO ROLLING MILLS

Science Students Will Be Interested in Approaching Jant

On Saturday afternoon the Railway Club held another of its interesting and popular excursions. This time the members visited the Frontenac Brewery, which is said to be one of the most up to date establishments of its kind on the continent. It is said, however, that the breweries of Milwaukee are larger. The plant is situated at Mile End, north-east of the city. Shortly after two o'clock the sixty members set out from the Union and proceeded to the brewery direct. They were met by the chief engineer of the establishment, Mr. Lloyd, at the door and were shown through all the buildings.

First the students were taken into the racking room, where the various mechanisms were explained, and thence into the mill house, the brew house and the fermenting and shipping departments. All the students were greatly surprised by the numerous devices that enabled every thing to be done automatically. The extreme cleanliness that is enforced by the management of the brewery was one of the pleasing features of the factory. No wood is seen in the whole building. Everything is reinforced concrete, steel, white tiles and burnished copper.

In the boiler room of the big power plant, Mr. Lloyd demonstrated the very ingenious automatic stoking apparatus that is being used with the huge Babcock and Wilcox boiler. This part of the factory was very instructive, as was also the power room, which was next visited. In this department the big compressor and refrigerating systems were explained for the students' benefit. The sterilizing devices were also shown and much favorable comment was heard about the mechanism which, during the whole process of washing, does not require the article being touched. The inspection finished, Mr. Lloyd next took the party to the department where the brew is sampled. The men were invited to help themselves, after which the president thanked Mr. Lloyd very heartily for his kindness and generosity. The party then broke up. The Railway Club will hold another excursion shortly to the Montreal Rolling Mills.

::: Council Representatives :::

Nominations for the Council representatives from Arts, Science, Medicine and Law must be handed in to-day by 6 o'clock to Mr. Melville, Secretary of the Students' Council in the Union. They must be signed by at least twenty-five undergraduates in the faculty to which they apply and the nominee must be from the Junior Year. The elections will take place on December 10th.

Dr. Leacock to Speak tonight on Economics

First of Series of Seven Lectures to be Given at Political Economy Club

With Dr. Stephen Leacock as the speaker of the evening, McGill University Political Economy Club opens the series of meetings for the year 1914-15 in the C.O.T.C. armory at 8.15 to-night.

The address to be given by Dr. Leacock promises to be of more than passing interest. Since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, the world has witnessed a series of economic phenomena such as have never before existed since the beginning of time. The whole fabric of modern civilization has been shaken by the forces let loose by the European military powers, and the results have been far-reaching in their effects. Certain aspects of the present situation throughout the world will be dealt with by Dr. Leacock in general terms, a more detailed examination of the different phenomena being left for subsequent meetings of the club.

To-night's meeting is the first of seven which are scheduled to take place this year. The remaining six will be held next term, beginning on January 18th and ending March 29th, two weeks intervening between each meeting.

The Political Economy Club is one of the most recent organizations of its kind at McGill, this being only the second year of its existence. Founded last year by students of the Honor Economics course who desired to have some recognized way of coming together for the purpose of discussing questions of a political or economic nature, the club has received much invaluable assistance from Dr. Leacock and Dr. Hemmison, of the Political Science Department at the University. Both professors had been members of similar organizations at their respective colleges, and were therefore able to help the undergraduates in the initial stages of the project which was attended with such success last year and which promises even more for the future.

Secretary Robertson states that, al-

THE STUDENTS ORCHESTRA TO HOLD CONCERT

The Second Sacred Concert by Students' Orchestra to be Held Sunday, Dec. 6th

The second of a series of sacred concerts given by the Students' Orchestra will be held next Sunday, December 6. The orchestra members are working hard to keep these concerts up to a high standard, and judging from the last one they are doing it. The programme should appear in a subsequent issue.

There are several vacancies in the orchestra still, which should be filled. The music used is not very difficult, and any student who plays an orchestral instrument in any degree should interview the leader at the Monday night rehearsal.

The blueprint department of the University of Illinois, situated in the Physics Building, has just received and installed a large Cooper-Hewitt mercury lamp for their blueprint machine. This takes the place of the common carbon arc which has heretofore been used, and which necessitated a separate mechanism for its use. The new lamp is about four feet long and three inches in diameter, and has about five pounds of mercury in it. It is expected that much easier blue-printing can be done with the new lamp.

though the membership has been slightly decreased this year on account of the small number of students who are enrolled in the Honor Economics course, several applications from undergraduates in other courses have been received, and, if admitted, are expected to bring the roster up to the full number allowed under the constitution of the club. The meeting to-night will probably see a record turnout of members to hear Dr. Leacock's address on the economic effects of the war.

McGill Council and Continuity System in Use

Representatives Are Elected in January and July

The governing body of the student body in McGill University is the Students' Council. This body is composed of ten men, who are the leaders of all student organizations. They are the presidents of the various undergraduate societies and of the various athletic organizations.

Up to two years ago these men entered on their duties all together in July, but in the council of 1912-1913 Mr. Hugson, the president, proposed what is now the very successful continuity system. Under this system four members of the council retire on January first and the other six on July first. By this means the men who come on are not all at sea, but are assisted in their duties by the men who have had the six months' experience. This system has proven a great advantage, and enables the men to get into the work without letting the affairs of the council suffer. This council now is calling for nominations. The offices are the highest and most important, as well as being far from the easiest amongst the undergraduates, and therefore only the best men should be nominated and elected.

C.S.C. ENGINEERS MEETING TO-MORROW

A meeting of the Junior Section of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers will be held to-morrow evening in the society rooms on Mansfield street. A paper on the construction of the G.T.P. bridge across the Fraser river at Fort George will be read by H. L. Rodwell, A.M.C.S.C.E. The paper will be of special interest to science students who are members of the society, and every member is urged to attend and help make the Junior Section this year a greater success than it has been.

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Notices

The Societe Francaise will hold a meeting on Wednesday, December 2, which will take the form of a reading contest. As a prize is offered it is anticipated that a large number of competitors will take part. Names should be handed in to the secretary, Miss Ruth Dawson.

There will be a very important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society, Monday, November 30th, at one o'clock in the Common Room. At the business is concerning constitutional matters, it is absolutely essential that every girl make a special effort to attend.

Orchestra rehearsal Monday night at 7.30 in the Union Music Hall. A full turnout of members is hoped for, as the group picture is to be taken at 10 o'clock, at Rice's studio, where they will go direct from practice. Dress suits and McGill ribbon.

There will not be any drill for the band on Monday night as it has been changed to Thursday night.

The Water Polo picture will be taken at Rice's on Monday at 1.00 o'clock.

The following men are particularly requested to be present:—

Rosebrugh. Dorbin.
Lee Smith. Geo. Hodgson.
W. Lester. C. Pengelly.
B. Redmond.
P. Buckley. A. MacKay.
C. N. Clark. S. H. O'Brien.
W. Rutherford. J. Sutherland.
H. Wilson. J. Paddon.

The group picture of the McGill Students' Orchestra will be taken at Rice's Studio on Monday night, 30th November, at 10 o'clock, after the regular rehearsal takes place in the Music Room of the Union at 7.30.

Dress suits and McGill ribbon are required for the picture, following the usual custom. It is hoped that there will be a full turnout of members.

LOST.

In Room 37, Engineering Building, or in Locker Rooms, a yellow note book containing full first year notes to date, Monday, November 30th. Finder please leave same with "Harry."

McGill Daily

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Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Impending Elections

Nominations close to-day for the representatives from the different faculties on the Students' Council. The elections will take place on Thursday, the tenth of December.

This is the second year we have had these men elected to take their places after Christmas, and the change in the constitution has certainly justified itself. Council continuity is what we had previously been badly in need of, as too often would a great deal of time—and generally always, money—be lost by the new executives getting into shape to successfully handle our problems. With the present system, there are always either four or six men who have sat at Council meetings before and, of course, they are in a position to keep up the work without dismal results to the student exchequer.

Now, it is our duty, as electors, to see that the right men are nominated and put in. What we need are men with executive abilities and a capacity for work, not some half-well-met man who considers he is hard worked when he has to attend one meeting a week. The positions carry a good deal of honour with them, and we have had cases in the past where the recipients quite overlooked the fact of their having any responsibilities, expecting that, now that they were elected, their worries were over.

So let us cast our ballots intelligently, with a view to the general welfare, and let the nominees enter the contest fully realizing the responsibilities they are expecting to carry.

The Political Economy Club

There is possibly no other phase of the present European conflict that is more interesting than that to be systematically studied by the Political Economy Club.

In Saturday's issue we read "that the syllabus includes the discussion of questions which have been brought to the attention of statesmen and economists throughout the world as a result of the war in Europe, and the members of the club are consequently looking forward to an even more successful season than that of last year" and in our opinion, "the members" are, indeed, to be congratulated in having such an opportunity set before them.

This is but the second year of the Club's existence, and from what we see and hear, it is in an exceedingly healthy state. It aims to satisfy its members and does not go round seeking notoriety. Good luck to you, you economists, and may you enlarge your views as a result of your discussions.

The Junior Team

It was rather a pity that the Juniors were forced to default their game to Westmount on Saturday. They had a very good chance to win the championship of the Quebec Rugby Football Union, as their line has not been crossed this year.

One fault undoubtedly lies in the fact that the schedule was drawn up too late in the season, thus placing the play-off at an unreasonable date. This can easily be remedied next year, and the Football Executive should bear this in mind.

Junior teams are indispensable, but they have rather been neglected here and, consequently, a dearth of material often makes itself felt. The future Senior Squad men should have as many opportunities as possible, and we will find here, as has been found elsewhere, that the time and trouble spent on newcomers will eventually repay itself.

War and its Effect on Literature

Interesting Views on Future by William Dean Howells.

War stops literature. This is the belief of a man who for more than a quarter of a century has been in the front rank of the world's novelists, who wrote "The Rise of Silas Lapham" and "A Modern Instance" and nearly a hundred other sympathetic interpretations of American life.

Mr. William Dean Howells was the third writer to whom the reporter had put the question, "What effect will the present war have on literature?" And he was the first to give a direct answer.

A famous French dramatist had replied: "I am not a prophet. I have enough to do to understand the present and the past. I cannot concern myself with the future." A famous English short story writer had said: "The war has already inspired some splendid poetry; it may also inspire great plays and novels, but, of course, we cannot tell as yet."

But Mr. Howells said, quite simply: "War stops literature." He said it as unemotionally as if he were stating a familiar axiom.

He does not consider it an axiom, however. For he supplied proof. "I have never believed," he said, "that great events produced great literature. They seldom call forth the great creative powers of man. In poetry, it is not the poems of occasion that endure, but the poems that have come into being independently, not as the result of momentous happenings. 'This war does not furnish the poet, the novelist, and the dramatist with the material of literature. For instance, the Germans, as every one will admit, have shown extraordinary valor. But we do not think of celebrating that valor in poetry; it does not thrill the modern writers of bygone centuries. When we think of the valor of the Germans, our emotion is not admiration but pity."

"And the reason for this is that fighting is no longer our ideal. Fighting was not a great ideal, and therefore it is no longer our ideal. All that old material of literature—the clashing of swords, the thunder of shot and shell, the great clouds of smoke, the blood and fury—all has gone out from literature. It is an anachronism."

NO LITERATURE FROM CIVIL WAR.

"But the American civil war produced literature, did it not?" asked the reporter.

"What great literature did it produce?" asked Mr. Howells in turn. "As I look back on my life, and recall to mind the great number of books that the civil war inspired, I find that I am thinking of things that the American people have forgotten. They did not become literature; these poems and stories, that came in such quantities and seemed so important in the sixties."

"There were the novels of J. W. De Forest, for instance. They were well written, they were interesting, they described some phases of the civil war truthfully and vividly. We read them when they were written—but you probably have never heard of them. No one reads them now. They were forgotten, but that about which they were written has ceased to be of literary interest."

"Of course, the civil war, because of its peculiar nature, was followed by an expansion, intellectual as well as social and economic. And this expansion undoubtedly had its beneficial effect on literature. But the civil war itself did not have, could not have, literary expression. Of all the writings which the civil war inspired, I think of only one that has endured to be called literature. That is Lowell's Commemoration Ode."

"War stops literature. It is an upheaval of civilization, a return to barbarism, it means death to all the arts. Even the preparation for war stops literature. It stopped it in Germany years ago. A little anecdote is significant. 'I was in Florence about 1883, long after the Franco-Prussian war, and there I met the editor of a great German literary weekly—I will not tell you its name or his. He was a man of refinement and education, and I have not forgotten his great kindness to my own fiction. One day I asked him about the German novelists of the day."

"MILITARISM KILLED GERMAN NOVEL."

"He said: 'There are no longer any German novelists worthy of the name. Our new ideal has stopped all that. Militarism is our new ideal—the ideal of duty—and it has killed our imagination. So the German novel is dead.'"

"Why is it, then," asked the reporter, "that Russia, a nation of militaristic ideals, has produced so many great novels during the past century?"

"Russia is not Germany," answered the man who taught America to read. "Russia is a nation of idealists. Russia is not militaristic as the people of Germany are militaristic. In Germany war has for a generation been the chief idea of every one. The nation has had a militaristic obsession. And this, naturally, has stifled the imagination."

"But in Russia nothing of the sort

has happened. Whatever the designs of the ruling classes may be, the people of Russia keep their simplicity, their large intellectuality and spirituality. And, therefore, their imagination and other great intellectual and spiritual gifts find expression in their great novels and plays."

"I well remember how the Russian novelists impressed me when I was a young man. They opened to me what seemed to be a new world—and it was only the real world. There is Tolstoy—have you read his 'Orchard'?"

"Then there is Turgeneff—how grateful I am for his books! It must be thirty years since I first read him. Thomas Sargent Perry, of Boston, a man of the greatest culture, was almost the first American to read Turgeneff. Stedman read Turgeneff in these days, too. Soon all of the younger writers were reading him."

"I remember very well a dinner at Whiteley's house in Lexington avenue, when some of us young men were enthusiastic over the Russian novel, and the author we mentioned most frequently was Turgeneff."

"E. Holland, the poet who edited the Century, lived across the street from Mr. Reid, and during the evening he came over and joined us. He listened to us for a long time in silence, hardly speaking a word. When he rose to go he said: 'I have been listening to the conversation of these young men for over an hour. They have been talking about books. And I have never before heard the name of a book the authors they have mentioned.'"

"Were those the days," asked the reporter, "in which you first read Tolstoy?"

"That was long before the time," answered Mr. Howells. "Tolstoy after me meant everything to me—his philosophy as well as his art—far more than Turgeneff. Tolstoy did not love all his writing. He loved the thing that he wrote about, the thing that as Tolstoy said, 'is the best thing in the world. It is the thing for which the Best of Men lived and died.'"

"I never met Tolstoy," said Mr. Howells. "But I once sent him a message of appreciation after he had sent a message to me. Tolstoy was great in the way he wrote as well as in what he wrote. Tolstoy's force is a moral force. His great art is as simple as nature."

"Do you think that the Russian novelists have influenced your work?" asked the reporter.

"I think," Mr. Howells replied, "that I had determined what I was to do before I read any Russian novels. I first thought that it was necessary to write only about things that I knew and already been written about. Certain things had already been in books; therefore, I thought, they legitimately were literary subjects and I might write about them."

"But soon I knew that this idea was wrong, that I must get my material, not out of books, but out of life. And I also knew that it was not necessary for me to look at life through English spectacles. Most of our writers had been looking at life through English spectacles; they had been closely following in the footsteps of English novelists. I saw that around me were the materials for my work. I saw around me life—wholesome, natural, human."

"I saw a free, energetic society. I saw a society in which love—the greatest and most beautiful thing in the world—was innocent; a society in which the relation between man and woman was simple and pure. Here, I thought, are the materials for novels. Why should I go back to the people of bygone ages and of lands not my own?"

"Do you think," asked the reporter, "that romanticism has lost its hold on the novelists?"

Mr. Howells smiled. "When realism," he said, "is once in a novelist's blood he never can degenerate into romanticism. Romanticism is no longer a literary force among English-speaking authors. Romanticism belongs to the days in which war was an aim, an ideal, instead of a tragic accident. It is something foreign to us. And literature must be native to the soil, affected, of course, by the culture of other lands and ages, but essentially of the people of the land and time in which it is produced. Realism is the material of democracy. And no great literature or art can arise outside of the democracy."

NECESSITY NO HELP TO WRITING.

Tolstoy was mentioned again, and Mr. Howells was asked if he did not think that the Russian novelist's custom of devoting a part of every day to work that was not literary showed that all writers would be better off if they were obliged to make a living in some other way than by writing. Mr. Howells gave his answer with considerable vigor. His calm blue eyes said something of their kindness and his lips were compressed into a straight thin line before he said:

"I certainly do not think so. The artist in letters or in lines should have leisure in which to perform his valuable service to a society. The history of literature is full of heartbreaking instances of writers whose productive

careers were retarded by their inability to earn a living at their chosen profession. The belief that poverty helps a writer is stupid and wrong. Necessity is not and never has been an incentive. Poverty is not and never has been an incentive. Writers and other creative artists are hindered, not helped, by lack of leisure."

"I remember my own early experiences and I know that my writing suffered very much because I could not devote all my time to it. I had to spend ten hours in drudgery for every two that I spent on my real work. The fact that authors who have given the world things that it treasures are forced to live in a state of anxiety over their finances is lamentable. This anxiety cannot but have a restricting influence on literature. It is not want, but the fear of want, that kills."

"Still in spite of their precarious financial condition, modern authors are doing good work, are they not?" asked the reporter.

"Certainly they are," answered Mr. Howells. "The novelists especially. There is Robert Herrick, for example. His novels are interesting stories, and they also are faithful reflections of American life. Herrick's work is admirable. It has splendid realism and fine humor. Perhaps one thing that has kept it so far, from an appreciation so general as it will one day receive, is the fact that it deals, for the most part, with one special locality, a certain part of Georgia."

"And in Spain—what excellent novelists they have there and have had for a long time. The realistic movement reached Spain long before it reached England and the United States. In fact, the English-speaking countries were the last to accept it. I have taken great pleasure in the works of Armando Valdes. Then there are Ponce Gaites and Emilia Pardo Bazan, and that priest who wrote a realistic novel about Madrid society. All these novelists are realists, and realists of power."

"Then there is the great Scandinavian, I hope that I may some time attempt to express a little of my gratitude for the pleasure that Bjornson's works have given me."

"The reporter asked, 'What do you think of contemporary poetry?' "I admire chiefly that of Thomas Hardy," said Mr. Howells. "His poems have force and actuality and music and charm. Macfarlane I like, with reservations. Three modern poets who gave me great pleasure are Thomas Hardy, William Watson, and Charles Hanson Towne. The first one of Mr. Towne's poems that I read was 'Manhattan.' I have not forgotten the truth of that poem interpretation of New York. His poems are beautiful and they are full of humanity. In his latest book there is a poem called 'A Ballad of Shame and Dread' that moved me deeply. It is a slight thing, but it is wonderfully powerful. Like all of Towne's poetry, it is warm with human sympathy."

"Do you think," asked the reporter, "that the great social problems of the day, the feminine unrest, for instance, are finding their expression in literature?"

"No," said Mr. Howells. "I cannot call to mind any adequate literary expression of the woman movement. Perhaps this is because the women who know most about it and feel it most strongly are not writers. The best things that have been said about woman suffrage in our time have been said by Charlotte Perkins Gilman. She has written the noblest satire since Lowell. 'What she has said has courage. Once I heard her address a meeting of Single Taxers. Now, the Single Taxers are all right so far as they go, but they don't go far enough. The Single Taxers backed her, but she had a retort ready for every interruption. She stood there with her brave smile and told them all down.'"

PRaise FOR BRIEUX.

"Do you think that Ibsen expressed the modern feminine unrest in 'The Doll's House'?" Mr. Howells was asked.

"Ibsen seldom expressed things," was his reply. "He suggested them, moored them, but he did not express them. 'The Doll's House' does not express the meaning of unrest. It suggests it. Ibsen told you where you stood, not where to go."

Mr. Howells had recently presided at a meeting which was addressed by M. Brieux, and he expressed great admiration for the work of the French dramatist.

"He is a great dramatist," he said. "He has given faithful reports of life, and faithful reports of life are necessarily criticisms of life. All great novels are criticisms of life. And I think that the poets will concern themselves more and more with the life around them. It is possible that soon we may have an epic in which the poet deals with the events of contemporary life."

Mr. Howells is keenly awake to the effect which the war is having on conditions in New York. And in his sympathy for the society which inevitably must suffer for a war in which it is not directly concerned, the active interest of the novelist was evident. "If all this only could be reflected in a book!" he said. "If some novelist could interpret it!" — New York Times.

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McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of November 30, 1912

The McGill representatives were victorious in the inter-collegiate debate with Queen's. Messrs. Hugh Farthing and Donald McGuire upheld McGill with a final score of 95 to 85.

Keen controversy continues on the matter of the "Famous Arts Dry Dinner." Numbers of letters received showing temperance.

To-morrow at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Welch will give his second lecture on "Religious Doubts." Judging by the success of his first lecture, the popular professor will get a large audience at Strathcona Hall Sunday afternoon.

For years we have not had a football championship at McGill, and every honor is due the football team in view of their long, hard, successful struggle.

Next Saturday's dinner should be the feature event of the year, and it is up to the students to make it so. The team are to be presented with silver rings and miniature cups in honor of their achievement and the "Daily" hopes that every undergraduate who can possibly attend will do so.

Five wells supply the entire water used by the University of Illinois. Those wells are of the deep, drift type, averaging about 145 feet and extending through the glacial drift to the sand water bearing strata.

The water level in the casings of the wells varies from time to time from seventy-five to one hundred and ten feet, below ground, depending upon the amount of water pumped per hour. The yield of each well is limited by the strata of sand and the university water supply is thus hampered by the low number of wells it has.

Of late the water consumption has some dangerously near exceeding the

available supply; at times reaching the surprising amount of 100 gallons per capita per day. During the past year the maximum daily consumption was over one-half million gallons.

The total for the year used at the Men's Gymnasium was 25 million, and the total yearly consumption 140 million gallons. The water used at the Gymnasium alone would fill a pool covering an area extending from Wright street to Mathews avenue and from Green street to University Hall, and having a depth of seven feet.

The consumption of water is growing at such an alarming rate, considering the present well capacities, that every effort is being made to reduce water waste on the campus.

DONALD'S DAILY DOINGS DISCLOSED

Delta Sigma and Societe Francaise to Hold Meetings

A very interesting meeting of the Delta Sigma has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. This will be the last meeting of the society before the Christmas holidays. The speaker will be Professor MacNaughton, the announcement of whose subject, "Wordsworth and the War," will no doubt arouse a considerable amount of curiosity and anticipation in the mind of the prospective listener. Professor MacNaughton holds beyond doubt the position of one of the best known and most popular lecturers to students of the Royal Victoria College; and we look forward to hearing the subject dealt with in his own characteristically impressive and amusing way.

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise on Wednesday, December 2. This will take the form of a reading contest, and as a prize is offered, it is expected that a large number of competitors will take part. Those wishing to take part should hand their names to Miss Ruth Dawson, the secretary.

HIS PRAYER ANSWERED.

"Ah!" he sighed, "if you only gave me the least hope!"

"Gracious!" interrupted the hard hearted fellow, "I've been giving you the least I ever gave to any man!" Philadelphia Ledger.

TO OUR GERMAN FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN.

(This is a copy in part of a letter from a German soldier's wife to her husband; it was found on his dead body on the battlefield: "My dearest Heart—When the little ones have said their prayers and prayed for their dear father and have gone to bed, and I think of thee, my love, I think of all the old days when we were betrothed, and I think of all our happy married life. Oh! Ludwig, beloved of my soul, why should people fight each other? I cannot think that God would wish it. . . .")

God of mercy, hear our prayer,
As we bow before Thy throne—
Nought can stay the arm of slaughter,
Like Thine own, O Lord, alone.

Are we not Thy children, Father,
Friends and enemies alike?
Why should man made in Thy likeness,
Why, oh why, a brother strike?

Peace be with thee, German brother,
Born and cradled in our land;
Peace be with thee, any brother—
Take, we pray thee, this our hand.

Oh! we grieve with thee the sorrow
Entering the German home,
For a woman's heart is broken—
Why should such a sorrow come?

Why? We ask thee gently, brother,
For we do not wish to wound:
Was there not a cause despotic,
Martial, grinding to the ground?

Didst thou not fly from it, brother,
To the country of the free?
And we gave thee open welcome
To our priceless liberty.

Now, we fight to hold it, brother,
For ourselves and thee and all;
God Almighty, may we never
Fall beneath the iron thrall.

GRANT BALFOUR.

architecture. Dr. Fisher formerly was connected with Harvard University and has spent about ten years in Egyptian excavation. Under his leadership the Harvard-Boston museum expedition uncovered the oldest known pyramid, that of Kha-De, a king of the third dynasty.

The University also has exploring expeditions in the Amazon region of South America, in Siberia and other fields of less importance.

First Hen—"What a ridiculously giddy creature that young Miss Dorking is!"

Second Hen—"Oh, she's young yet. Wait till she has known the sorrow of sitting for three weeks on a china egg and two door-knobs—she'll sober down then."—Tit-Bits.

Lady—"Is this a pedigreed dog? Dealer—Pedigreed! Why, if that dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us!"—Tit-Bits.

Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

College Athletics:

Gymnasium.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Water Polo.
Basketball.

ARGOS CHAMPS. AGAIN IN BIG FOUR LEAGUE

Defeated Hamilton Tigers by 11
to 4 After a Fairly Close
Match

VARSITY TEAM OUT EN MASSE

Hugh Gall Had His Favourites
Getting Pointers at the
Big Game

Toronto has once more realized her
fondest ambition. With the cham-
pionship of both senior football leagues
decided in favor of the home
teams and the Dominion title in their
grasp, the natives can now relax,
and await the outcome of the match
of next Saturday, when two of the
strongest teams that have ever donned
the moosekins will fight it out for the
Dominion honors, that is providing
that the Argos secure the best of the
Hamilton Rowing Club, which they will
in all probability do.

The Toronto scries did not have a
very pleasant look-out at the begin-
ning of the season, as both of their
teams started out at the wrong end.
In the opening match, Varsity fell be-
fore McGill, while the Tigers downed
the Argos in fine style. But both
teams have since showed up well and
succeeded in tying up both leagues,
and winning out.

As they will likely have to play the
Argos, the whole Varsity team were
out on mass at the game of Satur-
day trying to secure some pointers on
the inner workings of the famous
football machine that the oarsmen have
perfected this year. If it should hap-
pen that Varsity should play the Ar-
gos next week, they will have one of
the hardest games of their career,
and it will only be after a struggle
such as the Intercollegiate play-off of
a week ago, by which the game will be
decided.

WEIGHT WON FOR ARGOS.

Both teams went on the field feeling
confident that victory would be theirs.
The oarsmen were minus the services
of Gonter, their star punter, who is
out of the game with a broken ankle,
but the Jungle Kings were also weak-
ened by the absence of Wigle, one of
their wing men. As seen from the first
half, Hamilton was Varsity is not
the advantage on the half line as Mal-
let was up to fine form, and it was
his playing of a week ago that man-
aged to keep the score tied. But on
the line Argos clearly had the ad-
vantage in all departments, and it was
their line work that won for them
the match, their heavy wing men grad-
ually wearing out the Jungle Kings.

For the first half of the match the
play was even, the half ending with
the score tied, but right at the be-
ginning of the last part of the game
the Argos began to show their superi-
ority, and by excellent playing they
finally wore their opponents down, win-
ning out by 11-4. There was no hair
raising finish for no cause, the
Argos simply had all the advan-
tage and the result was never in doubt
after they had taken the lead in the
third quarter. However the Oarsmen
never let up, and when the final whistle
blew they were going as strong as
ever.

It looks now as though Varsity will
have to show all the class that they
are possible of in order to defeat Ar-
gos next Saturday, as the latter are
out for the Dominion honors, which
they have never yet held.

VARSITY NOT OVER-CONFIDENT.

The Toronto Varsity says:
"The students as a whole are not
very optimistic about the final game
here a week from tomorrow. It seems
to be the feeling that Varsity is not
as strong as in former years, while
Argos and Tigers have greatly im-
proved their teams by an infiltration
of college and American players. One
down town paper claims that Varsity,
once the home of trick and fast ones
playing, has retrograded into a buck
and kick organization. But this or-
ganization was clever enough to win
from McGill, whose long suit is open
playing and trick formations. The pre-
dictions of the daily papers cannot
keep Varsity from winning the cham-
pionship, and just one week from to-
morrow these same journals will in all
likelihood be filled with "Varsity Can-
adian Champions."

"On Thursday afternoon there were
thirty-five men out in uniform and a
strenuous practice was indulged in. The
first half hour was taken up with re-
turning long kicks. The seconds then
lined up against the firsts, and end
rums, backs, and long passes were
practiced. There were no lack of
"pep" in the work of the men, and
Hugh Gall's smile indicated his plea-
sure with the appearance of the team.
All the team were out with the ex-
ception of Lindsay, who is carrying a
sore. Lindsay has sprained a tendon
in his leg and the coaches consider it
will be more beneficial to the team
if he rest up for a few days. Cassels
fractured a small bone in his arm in
the McGill game, and is carrying it
around in a plaster cast, but it is
promised that he will be on deck for
the big game. Adelaide has developed
water on the knee, but the danger is
not serious. There is nothing to be
discouraged about as Varsity sup-
porters have every reason to hope for
the Canadian Championship."

WILL PLAY HARVARD.

On Saturday last the McGill
Hockey Club came to terms
with Harvard University, and a
game has been arranged to
take place in the Boston Arena
on February 5th. Last year the
McGill team journeyed across
the line and defeated Harvard
in a close overtime match, the
final score being 2 to 1, and
a good game is looked forward
to for next February.

Western University O.R.F.U. Junior
team averages more than 170 pounds
per man. The scrimmage weighs 642
pounds.

NAVY EASY FOR CADETS

West Point Boys Outclass the
Naval Cadets

The West Point Cadets defeated the
Annapolis Midshipmen in their annual
game on Franklin Field Saturday by
a score of 20 to 0. The score was re-
presented by three touchdowns and a
safety. The game was one-sided, the
Army showing superior power in car-
rying the ball and in defending their
goal.

There was much slackness of play
during the game, and the forward
passage by both sides was poor. The
Navy appeared very weak on the de-
fence and rarely held the Army when
it tried to penetrate the sailors' line
or so round the ends. The Army's vic-
tory makes the record of the two
teams a tie, each having now won
nine games, with one game a tie.

FINAL MATCH TO BE PLAYED ON WEDNESDAY

The R.V.C. Seniors and Fresh-
ies Will Battle for Bas-
ketball Honours

Steady and enthusiastic practices
are being held in the R.V.C. gym in
preparation for the all-important con-
test on Wednesday. This will be the
concluding fixture of the inter-year
series, and on the result hangs the
championship.

The year winning the championship
gains a point towards the coveted year
trophy. Each member of the team
who has played twice or more is
awarded a small R.V.C. If such a
player in addition holds a position on
another year team or gains 75 per cent.
or over in the gym competition, she be-
comes the owner of a big R.V.C.
The basketball championship this
year lies between the Seniors and
Freshies. These two teams have won
both their previous matches against
the Juniors and Sophs, and when the
teams line up against each other the
day after to-morrow a fast snappy
exhibition of the game will doubtless
be put up.

Both teams have been steadily im-
proving since the commencement of
the season. The Seniors have been
tightened up and a splendid and sure
combination is being daily perfected.
The Senior line-up has been greatly
strengthened this year by the advent
of some new material from the West.
These players have been accustomed
to playing a five-man game, but are
now thoroughly conversant with the
rules governing the game when seven
take part.

The Freshie team is this year strong-
er than any Freshie team has been
for years. Several of the players had
played before on other teams, and
were thus versed in the rules, so that
since they began to practice they have
gone straight ahead without being at
the disadvantage of being ignorant of
the game. The Juniors and Sophs will
fight it out for third place.

ALL-STARS AND CARLISLE PLAYED

The Former Team Composed of
Many Star Players Won
by 13 to 6

Football is by no means dead in the
hearts of those who played when the
Varsity were Harvard graduates, yet the
other colleges were well represented. Ha-
milton Fish captained the team com-
posed of the men who helped to de-
cide some of the hardest fought
matches in American football.
The All-Star started right in and
were the first to score. Although they
were not adept at the present rugby
yet they managed to hold the lead,
and although the Red Skins tried hard
they could not catch up.

KEEP IT UP!

A number of students from McGill
College of British Columbia recently
participated in an inter-city clash with
Victoria and carried off the honours,
winning three events out of five.
The mainline intermediate rugby
fifteen beat Victoria 6-0, while the
McGill senior team held the James
Bays to 6-0.
The most exciting features of the
programme was the inter-city ice hoc-
key match, which the Terminus won
4-3, showing a burst of speed in the
last period and noosing out the Victo-
ria McGill a few minutes from time.
At basketball Victoria did their best
work, winning two out of three games.
Victoria Y.M.C.A. beat McGill Seniors
21-15. Victoria McGill beat the Main-
land McGill 27-17, but the Vancouver
ex-Normal School students turned the
tide, winning from the home team ex-
Normals 27-21.

In the mass of figures which have
been given about the dimension of the
Yale bowl the spectator is inclined to
grow confused. Persons who sat at
the top of the north end of the amphi-
theatre were just one-eighth of a mile
away from Coolidge when he crossed
Yale's goal line for a touchdown after
a ninety-yard run.

AMERICAN COLLEGE RUGBY.

At New York-Washington and Jef-
ferson 29, Regulars 11.

LIKELY TO BE FOUR TEAMS IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

McGill, Queen's and Varsity
Favor Entrance of Ottawa
College to Intercol-
legiate Hockey

"ERNE" JUPP IS NEW PRESIDENT

Forward Pass Rule and the
Three Period System Both
Accepted by the Clubs

From all appearances it is likely
that there will be four teams rep-
resented in the Intercollegiate Hockey
League this year. The three clubs,
McGill, Queen's and Toronto, which
at present compose the league, have
written to Secretary DeMuth signifi-
cantly their desire that Ottawa College
be once more admitted to the circles
of intercollegiate hockey. All that is
now necessary for the college to do
is to write to Professor McLeod,
the president of the Intercollegiate
Athletic Union, stating their case to
him and getting permission to re-enter.
If they do enter the league, and it
is very likely that they will figure in
the year's schedule, the competition
for the honors will be keen. Ottawa
College has always put up a good ex-
hibition in football and hockey would
prove strong contenders for the pre-
mier honors.

With a view of making the inter-
collegiate hockey both faster and more
interesting from a spectator's point of
view, the executive decided a week
ago to take a vote of the different
clubs and find out if they were in
favor of adopting the forward pass
rule as is now in use in the O.H.A.,
and also adopting the three period
system instead of the two period sys-
tem. A vote was taken by letter,
and the three clubs were all in fa-
vor of the three period system, but
Queens would not favor the forward
pass rule. However the latter were
overruled, and both McGill and Varsity
being in favor, "no man will be al-
lowed to be substituted after the sec-
ond period, thus preventing a team
from bringing on a fresh player near
the end of the game.

Ernie Jupp, of Varsity, has been
elected president of the Intercollegiate
Athletic Union, the term of Dr.
Laurie Roberts having expired. Jupp
was one of the most effective and
brilliant players on the Varsity team
last year, and is the only one of the
regulars who will be back this sea-
son. He is very popular around the
Toronto University, and is secretary
of the Varsity Hockey Club. The new
vice-president is Ross Byron, of
Queens.

VARSITY GETTING READY.

Varsity hockey candidates were out
in full force at the Stadium last night,
over twenty candidates putting in an
appearance. They kicked a rugby
football around for a while, and ran
the track a couple of times. Ernie
Jupp was the only member of last year's
team on the job, but several promi-
nent players from out of town are avail-
able. Mathers, the good junior cover
point, has developed into a big boy,
and should make a place on the sen-
iors. Sanders, Straton, and McEwen
are still tied up with the rugby, but
but will be in excellent condition for
hockey.

Newton Young, manager of last
year's Osgoode Hall team, and Schu-
macher, who played left wing for the
Western University of London, last
winter, are the front with the Cana-
dian contingent.

COLUMBIA WILL PLAY FOOTBALL ONCE MORE

Faculty No Longer Opposed to
the Game of Football at
Columbia

From reliable sources it is learned
that the faculty committee on ath-
letics is no longer opposed to foot-
ball at Columbia, and if the agitation
for the gridiron sport continues a
motion for the revival will be con-
sidered.

Should Columbia call candidates for
a team in 1915, only a few gridiron
celebrities would be on hand to try
out for the eleven. There are at least
a score of men who have played foot-
ball on other college teams. Most of
these men are students in the Law
School.

Huntington, Colgate star and All-
American quarter-back last season;
J. Forsythe and O'Neary, backs on
Rochester's eleven last year; Plum-
kett, of Oberlin; Hinshaw, an old
Haverford star; Walker, captain of
De Pauw; George Page, veteran of
Penn State, and Eckard Calder, the
all-round athletic star from St. Law-
rence, would be among the seasoned
material available from rival univer-
sities.

Even among the undergraduates
there is no dearth of likely varsity
football material. Seven men of last
year's Blue and White crew are out
for their class teams, and Coach
Charles Han, of the upper class men,
said that some of these could make
the average college eleven.

TROPHY AT UNION

The figure of the athlete designed
by Dr. Tait McKenzie and which was
presented by McGill a few years ago
for a track trophy is at present resting
in the Union. McGill won the Track
and Field championship this year, and
since the arrival of the trophy from
Toronto it has been at the Jewellers,
having the name plate put on. The
figure is now in one of the cases in
the reading room of the Union mak-
ing the latest additions to McGill's
large list of trophies.

Trunk manufacturers in Colorado are
abandoning the usual basswood and cot-
tonwood for the trunk box, and are turn-
ing to Englemann spruce.

BARWIS WITH BRITISH ARMY

Former R.M.C. Football Play-
er is now a Star in Another
League

Cuthbert Barwis, two seasons ago
the sensation of the Intercollegiate
Rugby Union with his punting for
R.M.C., is at present fighting in
France with the British forces. Bar-
wis has been attached to the 3rd Bat-
talion of the Yorkshire Regiment and
left London for the war area on Oc-
tober 30.

Last year there was some talk of
Barwis coming to McGill, after his
course at R.M.C., but the "dope" went
wrong when he was gazetted to the
Indian Army. At the commencement
of the season just passed he turned
out to practice with the Ottawa Big
Four team, more to keep in condition
than with any idea of following the
game through the season. Towards
the close of September he left to join
his regiment in India, but got no far-
ther than England, where he was
transferred to the regiment already
mentioned. Although a Vancouver
boy, he has spent the greater part of
his life in the east and played brilli-
ant football for several seasons in the
Intercollegiate League, composed of
Lower Canada College, Montreal;
Ashbury College, Ottawa; and St. Al-
ban's School, Brookville.

Maybe Barwis is the star of the
Black-of-the-Trenches League at pres-
ent.

HE'S HERE! WHO? THE MAN WITH THE ALL-STAR "DOPE"

McGill Would Have Six Players
on this All-star Team

Perhaps it is only characteristic of
these all-star teams that in the seri-
ous Nicholson becomes a Queen's
player, and McLeod a member of the
Varsity squad, where, as any one at
all familiar with intercollegiate foot-
ball knows, the former is a Varsity
man and the latter a Queen's player.
It had to come. What would the
football season have been without it?
The pest with his all-star team selec-
tions invariably accompanies the close
of the gridiron season. McGill, of
course, has been below his "all star" man,
who gives below his choice of such a
team. The Daily in no way stands
sponsor for the particular combination
of players which "Dope" has selected.

"Sporting Editor, McGill Daily."
"Now that the intercollegiate season
is over, could you allow me space on
your page to give my estimate of whom
an all-star intercollegiate team, on the
score of showing, should be composed."
"Owing to the withdrawal of R.M.C.,
from the league this becomes a more
difficult task than heretofore. After
weighing the merits of every player
eligible for the different positions, I
submit the following make-up of the team:

Flying wing—Quilty, McGill.
Centre half—Hazlett, Queen's.
Side halves—Loring, McGill; Mc-
Kenzie, Toronto.
Quarter-back—McKenney, McGill.
Outside wings—Sinclair, Toronto;
Box, Queen's.
Middle wings—Cassels, Toronto;
Williamson, McGill.
Inside wings—Reid, McGill; Mc-
Mullen, Toronto.
Scrimmage—McCall, McGill; Nichol-
son, Queen's; McLeod, Toronto.

"In the selection of the above all-
star fourteen I have tried to be as
unbiased as possible. Queen's only
claims two members of the selection
through the fact that the tri-color
presented a well-balanced team, with
few individual players standing out.
On the back division all will concede
George Loring the most useful of the
three chosen, but owing to his all-
round abilities, as contrasted with
Hazlett's proficiency only in kicking,
I have placed him as one of the side
halves. The same may be said of
Quilty, who is a center rather than a
runner, rather than a kicker. The cen-
ter half position has been reserved for
Hazlett for the reasons already men-
tioned.

"On his showing during the season,
"Silver" Quilty can undoubtedly be
classed as the best flying wing of the
three teams. This position on the team
will be quite safe in his hands."
"Montgomery, of McGill, seems to
have the edge on Stratton, of Varsity,
and Quigley, of Queen's, while Strat-
ton's lightness in weight tells against
him."

"McCall is the logical favorite at
center scrimmage on account of his
tackling and snappiness in playing.
The other positions have been filled ac-
cording to merit."

"DOPE"

HARVARD MAY PLAY WESTERN CHAMPIONS

The Harvard University football
team next year, if it holds the Eastern
championship, may play the cham-
pions western eleven for the national
title.

"Harvard has refused to meet the
champions of the Western conference
and it closed the season with the Yale
game," is the statement of T. K. Rich-
ards, manager of athletics at Harvard,
"but such a game may be arranged
next year to decide the championship
of the United States, as it may be de-
sired then."

STATEMENT TO HARVARD TO PLAY NEBRAS- KA.

A challenge to Harvard to play Nebras-
ka.

The figure of the athlete designed
by Dr. Tait McKenzie and which was
presented by McGill a few years ago
for a track trophy is at present resting
in the Union. McGill won the Track
and Field championship this year, and
since the arrival of the trophy from
Toronto it has been at the Jewellers,
having the name plate put on. The
figure is now in one of the cases in
the reading room of the Union mak-
ing the latest additions to McGill's
large list of trophies.

Trunk manufacturers in Colorado are
abandoning the usual basswood and cot-
tonwood for the trunk box, and are turn-
ing to Englemann spruce.

MCGILL THIRDS DEFAULTED TO WESTMOUNTS

Officials Awarded the Game to
the Champions of Section "A"

THROUGH SEASON WITHOUT DEFEAT

Westmount Juniors Will Not
Meet the Guelph Aggies

Failure to put a team on the field
on Saturday cost the McGill Thirds
the chance of annexing the cham-
pionship of the junior series of the Q.R.
F.U. The game, which was scheduled
with the Westmount Juniors for the
league title, failed to materialize for
the reason already mentioned. A
number of Westmount players were
on hand, together with the officials
selected. There was nothing for the
latter to do but to award the game
to Westmount, who are consequently
champions of the junior series for
1914. In conversation with the McGill
Daily last night, Captain Fred Duc-
kett, of the Westmount Juniors, stated
that his team would not journey to
Guelph to play the Ontario Agricul-
tural College, champions of the ju-
nior inter-collegiate league, for the ju-
nior Dominion championship. The late-
ness of the season and several other
difficulties lie in the way of this.

The Westmount team has had a most
successful season, winning their sec-
tion of the Junior Q.R.F.U. in an easy
manner. The McGill Juniors were also
easy winners in section "B," defeating
their opponents, St. Lamberts and
Macdonald College, by the scores of
19-0 and 32-0. Their game with Bis-
hop's College, Lennoxville, champions
of section "C," was awarded to McGill
by Lennoxville's default. In all the
games which the Thirds played their
line was never crossed.

Saturday's default comes as rather
a disappointing end to a brilliant sea-
son, but it must be remembered that
the Juniors were weakened through the
illness of Captain Torrance. Hall and
also had no practice together for some
time owing to the wretched condition
of the campus.

MANY DOUBLE BLUES SERVING IN FRANCE

Over 150 of Well-known Cam-
bridge Athletes at Front

Over one hundred and fifty of the
best known Cambridge University
athletes of the last fifteen years are
serving in the British army. These
men have won their varsity emblem
and have joined the army since the
outbreak of the war. Many of them
are "double blues" and all have
gained fame in various branches of
sport.

Included in the number are H. L.
Doherty, the star tennis player,
Powell, the star tennis player,
Wilding was on the Davis Cup chal-
lenging team from Australasia, which
played in the United States last sum-
mer and wrested the cup from the
American players. Doherty played in
the States some years ago. They are
now doing duty at the front.

Former prominent Cambridge oars-
men were among the first to answer
the call to arms. Thirty-four of the
men who gained the Cambridge em-
blem in races on the Thames are
serving in the army. Rugby football
players who are now soldiers are
also numerous. There are twenty-
eight blues who played Rugby on the
army role at present.

Crickets is the next best represented
sport, twenty-seven former Cambridge
cricketers being at the front. Twenty-
six men who gained prominence in
track and field sports are in the ser-
vice, while eight leading Cambridge
tennis players of the last fifteen years
are on the list. Twelve association
football stars and five boxers help to
swell the total of blues who are fight-
ing for their country.

Twenty-six oarsmen are scattered
representatives of numerous minor
sports. While this makes up the list
of Blues in the army, Oxford also
has a strong representation, many
leading athletes of recent years from
that institution being among the first
to volunteer their services. In fact,
the pick of the athletes of the British
Isles are now in the army, including
many professionals.

NOT LIKELY TO BE ANY WATER POLO

"There will not likely be any inter-
faculty water polo this year," said Mr.
L. B. Tilson, President of the Varsity
swimmers, when interviewed by The
Toronto Varsity. The real difficulty
seems to be in getting the men to turn
out. Practically the only feasible
practice hours are between five and
six o'clock, and these periods are taken
up by military training.

From now on, however, the gym
tank will be the scene of great activity,"
continues the "Varsity. The inter-
faculty meet which takes place next
term is the goal which is luring
the men to get into shape. In a week
or so it is intended that suitable pre-
parations will have been made to al-
low every candidate for swimming
honour a chance to show his ability."

"McGill comes to Toronto this year
for the inter-collegiate swimming
meet, which is to be held towards the
end of February. The new and old
material on the Varsity team will
be taxed to their utmost to obtain the
championship from a team led by
George Hodgson, former world's
champion in long distance events."

Mrs. Effie Newcomb, of Philadelphia,
is suing for \$1,000 for the killing of her
pet dog by a reckless auto driver.

Harnessing a fly to a tiny wagon, an
English scientist found it could draw 170
times its own weight.

Poultry cars should be near freezing
point, according to Department of Agri-
culture tests just concluded.



DRUMMOND BUILDING
West St. Catherine and
Peel Streets

YOUR clothes are criti-
cized by well dressed
men who see you wear them
—by your business and so-
cial acquaintances.

If they do not pass, you
lose just that much in their
estimation.

They must fit—must be
well tailored—but above all
they must smack of that
smartness and simplicity
which the accepted tailors of
New York and London know
how to inject into clothes.

Society Brand Clothes

the Case Shop sell are noted for their splendid fitting qualities.
They are more than simply and perfunctorily well tailored—
they are stylish. \$20.00 to \$40.00

Our Haberdashery Department is equally important.
Cravats, Shirts, Gloves, Etc., that combine style and durability
with moderate prices.

"STARR" FIGURE SKATES

best made
most reason-
ably priced.

Good for either artificial or
natural ice.

Absolutely guaranteed.

All good dealers
sell them.

Write for Catalogue.

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BEST
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"STARR SKATES have been made in Canada for Fifty years." Write
for our Free Booklet on "Fancy Skating, Hockey Rules, etc."

CORSETS

AND CORSET SERVICE

Perhaps the most trying thing to select in a lady's at-
tire is her corsets—we appreciate that fact—
And so have put at our customer's disposal in this de-
partment the services of two expert corsetiers to assist
—suggest the proper make for comfort and service—
and to fit them for you.

This service adds greatly to the usefulness and attrac-
tiveness of such a department—and that must be one of
the reasons why selling grows more spirited every day.

We sell
La Fayette — Lily of France — Frolaset — Binner and
R. & G.
Lines that meet all corset demands for all dress require-
ments.

Hand-made Lingerie—Gloves and Hosiery.

Fairweathers Limited
St. Catherine Street West at Peel Street
Toronto MONTREAL Winnipeg

Deskin's Valet Service

"McGill Students' Tailor"

Special Rates This Season
\$1.00 PER MONTH
PAYABLE MONTHLY.
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(Near McGill College Ave.)

If you want a beverage with
the most delicate taste and
flavor, insist upon having . .

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The National Breweries, Limited.

4 Cold Weather Comforts

In Which We Excel.

CAPS

In all the latest and best styles with Knitted or Plain and pull over caps. For Men and Boys. 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 Up. Boys' Knitted Caps and Ties. 50c. Up.

SWEATERS

For all occasions, each one of them the best of its kind. Men's All Wool Sweater Coats for Men, with High Collar. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 Up. Boys' Wool Sweater Coats with High Collar. \$1.25 to \$2.50.

UNDERWEAR

Big variety of the best makes, separate pieces of Union Suits, all sizes for men \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 A Suit from \$7.50. 75c. a Suit Up.

MUFFLERS

In all styles at very special values. Knitted Mufflers, Mercerized Silk, worth \$1.00, for 50c. Better lines at 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 Up. Finest Silk Knitted Mufflers. \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Come Here and Get Satisfaction.

John W. Reid & Co.

Men's and Boys' Outfitters

223 St. Catherine West

Corner of Bleury.

Surgical Instruments Dissecting Sels

Half-Skeletons, Skulls, Ophthalmoscopes

Laryngoscopes, &c.,

J. H. CHAPMAN,

20 McGill College Avenue.

EVERYBODY UP.

There are only six days left for men to join the McGill Regiment. Positively no recruits will be admitted after December 5. Help swell the ranks by joining now.

AS IT SHOULD BE

A Few Hard Names From the Fighting Zone

Having noticed the extreme difficulty which some of the students around the college seem to experience in pronouncing the names of places brought prominently before us by the war; and some of which we will admit, are not easy, we publish here, with a short list of names which we sincerely trust will help our fellow students in their discussions on the war.

Allette—Aye-let.
Ailly—Aye-ye.
Alsace—Ain.
Als-la-Chapelle (in German, Aachen; in Dutch, Aiken)—Aks-lah-shapell.
Amiens—Ah-me-an.
Antwerp (in Spanish, Amberes; in French, Anvers; from "Aunt" werp, meaning "at the wharf").
Aube—Obe.
Avricourt—Av-ree-koort.
Bar-le-Duc—Bar-luh-duh.
Bastogne—Bast-ton-yah.
Baupenne—Bow-pow-min.
Bavaria—Bow-vay.
Belfort—Bell-fort.
Berry-au-Bac—Ber-ree-o-bahk.
Besancon—Beh-zon-yah.
Bethune—Bay-toon.
Blamont—Blah-mon.
Bois-le-Duc—Bois-luh-duh.
Bouillon—Boo-lyon.
Boulogne—Boo-ton-yah.
Bouvines—Boo-veenn.
Brabant-le-roi—Brah-bon-luh-twah.

Braine-le-Comte—Brain-luh-kont.
Cambrai—Kon-braye.
Chalon—Sha-lon.
Chamberlay—Shaan-blave.
Charleroi—Shar-luh-veal.
Charleville—Shar-luh-veal.
Chateau Thierry—Sha-toh-tee-ai.
Chateauroux—Sha-toh-roo.
Chatel—Sha-tel.
Chaudfontaine—Showd-fon-taine.
Commercy—Kom-meh-see.
Compiegne—Kom-pee-ayn.
Conspicuous—Kahn-shon-vwah.
Crecy—Kray-see.
Demer—Day-mare.
Dijon—Dee-zhon, not dee-yon.
Dinant—Dee-nahn.
Dismude—Dye-mud or dis-mudh.
Domplere—Dom-pee-airr.
Douai—Doo-ay.
Dyle—Dill.
Epernay—Ay-payr-naye.
Epinal—Ay-pe-nal.
Gonappe—Zeh-nap.
Gironville—Zhee-ron-veal.
Givet—Zhee-vay.
Grammont—Gram-mon.
Gueuze—Gee-ze.
Haelen—Hah-len.
Hainault—Aye-no.
Hial—Ahl.
Havre—Ahvrr.
Huy—Wee.
La Fere—Champenoise—Lah-fair-phon-peh-nwahzh.
Langres—Loyn-gr.
Laon—Lon.
Lassigny—Lah-see-n-ye.
Le Catelet—Luh-kat-lay.
Liege (in French, Liege)—Lee-aye-lyh.
Lis—Liss, not lee.
Longwy—Lon-vee.
Louvain—Loo-van.
Louvigne—Loo-vee-nay.
Lourea—Loo-ayr.
Maestricht—Mahs-trikt.
Mainz—My-nitz.
Mauvege—Mow-buhzh.
Meaux—Mow.
Mechelin—Mesh-lin, in Flemish, neck-line.
Meuse—Muhz.
Mezières—May-zee-ayr.
Mons—Mons.
Montmirail—Mon-mee-raye.
Mouilly—Moo-ye.
Namur—Nah-muhr.
Nancy—Nahn-see.
Neuchateau—Nuh-sha-tow or nef-sha-tow.
Oise—Wahz.
Oudenarde—Ohn-ard.
Oureq—Ooorq.
Othain—Oort.
Peronne—Pay-ronn.
Pettit-Croix—Puh-tee-krawh.
Petit Morin—Puh-tee-mo-ran.
Pont-a-Mousson—Pom-ta-moo-son.
Quatre Bras—Kah-tre-brah.
Rambilles—Rah-mee-yeh.
Raon l'Etape—Rah-own-lay-tapp.
Reims—Rance or ranz.
Rocroi—Rok-rwah.
Roye—Rwah.
Sedan—Beh-don.

MILITARY HAPPENINGS

KAISER'S PLAN FOR HOLY WAR BOUND TO FAIL

Islam World is no More United Than Christian World Says Expert

Arguing from the more consideration of human nature, we have no doubt that the Mohammedan world is more united than the Christian world is today, says the military expert of the New York Evening Post, in dealing with the plan of the Kaiser to start a holy war for the whole Islamic world.

He says further: The Pan-Islamic myth has always had the fascination of the unknown, "fanaticism" has been greatly exaggerated. In spite of the fact that Mohammedanism is a religion easily embraced by the acceptance of a couple of formulas, which leave the political and social structure of its proselytes virtually intact, it is yet so difficult to imagine the imposition of such easy formulas upon widely distinct races immediately imbues them with a unifying fanaticism which is a menace to Christian civilization. Mohammedan missionaries in Central Africa, for instance, have been overwhelmingly successful against the Christian missions. That is because the Moslem missionary demands of the pagan tribes little of that abandonment of native custom and civilization which Christianity implies. But if the African tribes accept Mohammedanism because it fits in easily with their scheme of life there is every reason to believe that the summons to a holy war will be obeyed to the extent that the material interests of these new Mohammedans dictate. Not only is there lack of unity in the Mohammedan world as between nations and tribes, but within the separate political units there is no unifying harmony.

Actually the history of Mohammedanism reveals no such unity as the Pan-Islamic idea demands. As soon as Mohammedanism emerged from the Arabian peninsula and entered upon a career of world conquest it developed its own racial ambitions, religious and political. The very question of the successorship to Mohammed created a feud which for centuries has been persistent in the Moslem world. In the Christian world, as the Islamic tide swept westward, independent Caliphates arose in its wake, in Egypt, in the Atlas regions, in Morocco, in Spain. Later on, the Moslem world was divided into a number of independent states, each with its own ruler, and each with its own interests. When political decadence set in, the mere quality of religious fanaticism proved insufficient to stay the course of Islamic downfall.

Thus, while there is still talk of the "Islamic world," it is everywhere recognized that the importance of a holy war is not in a religious sense. The Mohammedans to-day can be moved, not as true believers against the infidel, but as subject races against the "oppressor." Here we must view the Mohammedan world in its many geographical divisions. As against France, the proclamation of a holy war can make no difference in Morocco, even if we assume that the Moslem in the west can be influenced by the Sheikh-Islam at Constantinople. To the extent that the Moroccan tribes can be brought into the field against France, they need no special religious proclamation. They have been at war with the French for half a dozen years. So in Turkey which is already at war with the allies, so in Persia, which needs no religious incitement to hate the Russians and the British. The only possibilities are in Algeria against France, in Egypt and India against Great Britain.

Algeria may be dismissed at once. Since the passing of Abd-el-Kader in 1847—incidentally the fall of Abd-el-Kader was hastened by a serious defeat inflicted upon him by a Mohammedan Sultan of Morocco—Algeria has been peaceful and has been under French rule for nearly seventy years, with the exception of an uprising of little consequence in 1871, when France had denuded the country of the troops needed against Russia. The Islamic menace to Russia in central Asia is non-existent. Bokhara and Khiva for more than forty years have been on the most friendly terms with the Russian suzerain power. If the Islamic menace to Russia in central Asia is non-existent, Bokhara and Khiva for more than forty years have been on the most friendly terms with the Russian suzerain power. If the Islamic menace to Russia in central Asia is non-existent, Bokhara and Khiva for more than forty years have been on the most friendly terms with the Russian suzerain power.

In both of these great British dependencies there is discontent, but it is political discontent, nourished by modern worldly ambitions with which Islam has no sympathy. It is true that the leaders of New Egypt cannot be expected to utilize Moslem feeling against the Christian; and to that extent there is a chance, but only a very slight chance, of sedition in the Nile lands, though as yet there has been no indication of such an event. In India the discontent is also political and has taken root only among the Hindu population. The Mohammedans have been more than loyal. They have been used by the British government as a counterweight to Hindu discontent. Far from threatening the British rule, an awakening of fanaticism among the seventy million Mohammedans of India would first of all direct itself against the rival native creeds, and so militate against united action against the Empire. Only from the direction of Mohammedan Afghanistan is there any reason to look for danger.

A STAYER.

"It isn't steadiness and handiness regularly that win a man success to-day. No, indeed, it is brilliancy. It is audacity." The speaker was John W. Reid, a successful Chicago promoter, the scene a banquet of advertising men in New York. He went on:

"Two millionaire business men were jockeying in Fifth Avenue when an old graybeard stopped by. 'That's Brown,' he works for me,' said the first business man. 'He's an honest-looking chap. Has he got staying power?' asked the second business man. 'He has that,' said the first. 'He began at the bottom of the ladder, in '76, and he's stayed there ever since.'"

BATTALION ORDER NO. 16

Orders for Wednesday Night Operations on Mount Royal

Lt.-Col. Robert Starke, Commanding McGill University Battalion.

The Battalion will parade at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 2nd, 1914, High School Building, Metcalfe Street, for night operations on Mount Royal. A "Red Force" A and B Companies under command of Captain Kemp will act as an invading force, proceeding in the direction of Mount Royal from the Côte des Neiges Road. A "White Force," C and D Companies, under command of Captain McDonald, will take up a defensive position on a front extending from the cross roads, Park Ranger's House, to the first gully on the driveway, city side.

The "Red Force" will attack the "White Force" from the Côte des Neiges Road at any point or points between Shakespeare Road and Westmount Avenue. The attack must be made within the following areas: On the north Shakespeare Road; on the east: the roadway running from cemetery gates to cross roads that extend across the mountain; on the south: the driveway which formerly led from Westmount Avenue to the roadway in front of Park Slide. On the west: Côte des Neiges Road.

A. A. MAGEE, Captain and Acting Adjutant.

REGIMENTAL MANOEUVRES ON SATURDAY WERE SUCCESSFUL

Large Attendance for Long March—Band Was In Attendance

Saturday proved an admirable day for the regimental and field manoeuvres of the regiment. The attendance was larger than it has usually been for these marches, over five hundred men taking part, and the marching showed a decided improvement. No doubt the presence of the band helped very considerably, and the dry condition of the streets made the marching easier, but the most noticeable point is that the men are fast catching the efficiency standard, which holds such a large place in military regulations. Condition and efficiency are the two most important items in military training, without which no man can make a successful soldier. The McGill boys have shown that condition is not lacking, and while they still have much to learn regarding manoeuvres, the march and drill on Saturday showed that they were striving, with much success, to learn everything thoroughly.

The band accompanied the regiment to St. Catherine road, and added considerably to the success of the march. The band is practising hard on military music and will form an even more successful addition to the regiment as these selections are mastered. The men fell in at the High School at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, and after rifles were issued marched off at 2:30 p.m. The march along Sherbrooke street and Park avenue was witnessed by many Montreal people, who expressed their approval of the spirit shown by the men. From Park avenue the regiment turned west along St. Joseph boulevard to St. Catherine road, from which point the band returned home. A short cut was taken across the fields and the march continued through Mount Royal Heights. The roads here were very rough, due to the frozen ground, but being dry and free from snow, did not retard the men greatly. The route then lay across the fields for a short distance, a halt being called in the fields north-east of the Hunt Club. Instructions were issued for the manoeuvres and the Regimental Orders read.

The manoeuvres were carried out first by A and B Companies. Section No. 2 of A Company formed an attacking force and advanced in extended order across the fields. Section 3 and 4 formed the reserves, and also advanced in extended order. B Company was ordered to support A Company. It was intended that C and D Companies should carry out the same manoeuvres, but just at dark when the operations were about to start scouts brought back word that the enemy had been overwhelmingly defeated, and these companies advanced at the double to aid in the pursuit. After the manoeuvres the men marched home along Queen Mary road, Gay street, and Sherbrooke street, reaching the Armories at about six thirty.

LAVAL STUDENT DIES AT FRONT

Max Doumie, of Laval University, Dies to Save his Friend

Max Doumie, a well known French architect, spent two years organizing a school of architecture at Laval University, died in the trenches near Rheims, while defending a perilous position, which he himself chose so as not to expose an adjutant who was married.

TRAINED EFFICIENT OFFICERS NEEDED

Men Lack True Spirit Necessary for Proper Fighting Machine

Canada's second contingent is being organized. Soon it will sail for England. There is no doubt that it will be made up of a splendid body of men. There is no doubt but that they will be, as the proverb on the Plains are, physically prepared to meet the hardships of all sorts with a laugh, good shots and of comparatively high intelligence. The men will be of the best that Canada can give.

Practically every Imperial officer who has seen the Canadians has had for them nothing but the highest praise. But when he watches them at work he proclaims that they cannot yet take the field. It is not the men that are criticized. It is they who wear uniforms, missions, who wear stars or crowns, or both on their shoulder straps. It is among them that the weakness of Canada's fighting force lies.

A hard heart is it? And unnecessary? The answer is that further contingents are being organized. There is a lesson to be learned. Going back to the days when war seemed something picturesque in history and something remote and picturesque in the future, it is now being shown that not one in ten of the men who held commissions in Canada's militia really took any intense interest in the work. This is hardly regarded as yet as a fault. But to have a commission was something that gave social distinction, and in very few avowed any aspiration to military fame. The commission was not taken seriously.

OFFICERS' HARD WORK. Then they flocked to Valcartier, and tried to get places on the force. After spending seven weeks with them I can state with assurance that realization had not come. They thought that an officer's rank gave them less to do, less hard work, than the private or the non-commissioned officer has to go through. The man who holds a good officer's rank realizes that his place means more work, harder work than the private does who digs trenches. Men spend their entire lives at learning the game. Every day brings some new feature. But the majority of the fifteen hundred officers at Valcartier did not seem to understand. They were enthusiastic, but it was misplaced, this enthusiasm.

And so, Imperial officers shrug their shoulders and say that the realization would overtake the majority of the troops should they go to the front under the officers who now nominally lead them. "The chief thing that must be drilled into the officers, not only of this, but of every division that goes into the field, is that they are the custodians of the lives of their men."

MUST GUARD MEN.

Thus an Imperial officer, discussing this topic spoke to-day. "Lives must be lost in war, but the man who wins battles is not the man who throws away his soldiers. The percentage of wastage counts a great deal, and to

DUKE'S STRATEGY DEFEATS GERMANS BEFORE WARSAW

Great Victory Paves Way for Invasion of Germany

The glowing unofficial reports of a great Russian victory in the eastern war zone and the somewhat meagre official confirmation that the Petrograd Government has seen fit to issue, all point to the master mind directing the great Russian forces. That Grand Duke Nicholas is a master of military tactics is proven beyond the possibility of doubt. The great coup by which he lured the German army back towards Warsaw and then, when he had them away from their base of operations, turned on them and defeated them so decisively, has proven successful.

To us, unused to military manoeuvres and unacquainted with the conditions governing such a move, it may have seemed a terrible risk to allow the German army to approach Warsaw, once they had been driven back, but there the generalship of the Grand Duke was well exemplified. He knew his men, he knew the country, and he was confident in being able to duplicate his previous victories. The task was much eased to accomplish than it would have been had he hurled his men at the entrenched position of the enemy on their own border. The defeat has paved the way for a much more rapid advance of the Czar's forces and the prospect of a successful winter invasion of Germany is brighter now than it has been. The Russians are masters of winter fighting, and with the immense army the Grand Duke has at his disposal, the field of operations should change to the Kaiser's territory very soon. This does not necessarily mean the speedy termination of the war, for Germany is well prepared to resist a mighty invasion, but it must ultimately relieve the pressure on the allies in the western theatre, and this will pave the way for a double invasion when Britain sends her troops across the channel next spring.

It was intended that C and D Companies should carry out the same manoeuvres, but just at dark when the operations were about to start scouts brought back word that the enemy had been overwhelmingly defeated, and these companies advanced at the double to aid in the pursuit. After the manoeuvres the men marched home along Queen Mary road, Gay street, and Sherbrooke street, reaching the Armories at about six thirty.

The manoeuvres were carried out first by A and B Companies. Section No. 2 of A Company formed an attacking force and advanced in extended order across the fields. Section 3 and 4 formed the reserves, and also advanced in extended order. B Company was ordered to support A Company.

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RIFLE FIRES 200 TIMES A MINUTE

Marvelous Weapon for War has Been Produced by an American

A one-man gun, invented by a Rochester man, and guaranteed by him to increase a soldier's fighting efficiency twenty or thirty times, is for sale. Its inventor, Harry W. Sweeting, says he has begun negotiations with Germany for the sale of the invention, which he has patented by America patents. Mr. Sweeting is now in New York on his way to Washington. He admitted that he was trying to sell the gun to Germany, but hinted that there was some probability of negotiations with this government.

The new gun weighs only nine pounds, half a pound more than the present standard rifle. It will fire from 155 to 200 shots a minute, Mr. Sweeting said, and is so constructed that it can be fired without being taken from the shoulder. He says the velocity is 2,700 feet a second.

Navy blue woollen toques are hereafter to be worn by Freshmen at Pennsylvania during the cold season, according to a ruling of the Undergraduate Committee, made recently.

These toques are made of heavy dark blue worsted, loosely woven, and fit close to head. They are of a convenient size to carry about and yet large enough to protect the ears and make a warm hat for winter.

The adoption of the toque is new to Pennsylvania, although it is customary in several other universities. It has been inaugurated in order to preserve the health of Freshmen and not as the imposition of another regulation.

Black caps have not been abolished, but the committee feels that they do not supply the needs of Freshmen in winter weather. The new design is expected to meet with the highest approval from all sides.

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MANN'S HINT.

Some time ago when the U. S. House was trying to proceed under unanimous consent Minority Leader Mann, who frequently serves as peace-maker in the House, and who should not be given credit for smoothing out the wrinkles in many legislative situations, arose to utter a mild remonstrance against a cautious tendency on the part of his fellow members. "Of course," said he, "when the House is proceeding under unanimous consent anyone can throw a wrench into the machinery, but it is not every man's business to do so."

At this point Representative Donovan, of Connecticut, arose and called out: "Mr. Speaker, I make the point of order that there is no quorum present."

After some 45 minutes had been spent by the House in assembling a quorum, Mr. Mann continued. "As I was saying, of course, anybody can throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery, but it doesn't follow that every monkey should throw a wrench."—Pathfinder.

prevent a high percentage the officers and seventh graders. The modern officer's first duty is not to leap ahead of his men to death waving his sword and shouting inspiring words. He must inspire, but the best inspiration he can give is to show that he is careful of the lives of those under him, that he does not expose them any more than is necessary, and yet win out. This requires study of the most profound sort.

It must not be thought that the Canadian Expeditionary Force is hopelessly out of touch with the modern war, all of whom are inefficient. That is far from the case. There have been some straight talks and there is less desire to get leave to go up to London.

H. N. MOORE.

DUKE'S STRATEGY DEFEATS GERMANS BEFORE WARSAW

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